

## GREENCASTLE'S CHAUTAUQUA TO BEGIN THURSDAY

FIRST PROGRAM OF FIVE DAY ASSEMBLY WILL BE GIVEN AT 2:30 O'CLOCK THURSDAY AFTERNOON BY THE THEODORE KNOX CONCERT COMPANY—WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM IS IN STORE FOR LOCAL PATRONS

Community Chautauqua week at Greencastle begins Thursday morning with the first session of Junior Chautauqua. The opening entertainment will be given at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the tent at Vine and Poplar streets on the Southard-Joslin lot.

Greencastle had the largest chautauqua on the Community Paramount circuit last year, having a larger attendance and greater receipts than any of the eighty towns and cities in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio that were visited by that chautauqua last season.

Members of the combined Kiwanis and Rotary ticket committee under the leadership of Charles McGaughey chairman, are striving daily to equal, if not surpass, the record of last season. Since the chautauqua means no more to them than to the other citizens of Greencastle, members of the joint committee are asking the co-operation of the townspeople in the sale of chautauqua tickets.

It has been suggested by them that those who want tickets should, if possible, see a committee man and not make it necessary for him to call. In any case, members of a family are urged to decide how many tickets they want so the salesman need only make one call at each house.

Season tickets sell at \$2.20 for adults and \$1.10 for children, including the war tax. Children between the ages of six and twelve inclusive will be admitted on children's tickets. With ten entertainments on the chautauqua schedule, adults who purchase tickets will be paying but twenty-two cents for each performance, which is less than the price charged at most moving picture theaters.

Theodore Knox's Concert Party entertainment on the chautauqua program which opens Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They will offer saxophone quartets, violin solos, vocal solos—all done entertainingly by Theodore Knox, Frances Smith Knox, Helen Egger and Ruth Bingham. Mr. Knox with wigs and grease paint will impersonate interesting characters and Mrs. Knox will please with happy child studies.

Beginning at 8 o'clock in the evening, the Knox party will give a half hour's entertainment before Allen D. Albert gives his lecture on "Service for Towns". Mr. Albert is known all over the country as a doctor for municipal ills. At one time Mr. Albert was the president of the international association of Rotary clubs.

In the afternoon of the second day chautauqua patrons will be entertained by the Omar Wilson Singers. Their company consists of a male quartet and Miss Martha Lynn Trippe, coloratura soprano and pianist. The entertainment consists of carefully selected songs—as solos, duets, trios, quartets and ensembles. One of the outstanding features is Miss Trippe's solos accompanied by the male chorus.

Again in the evening the Omar Wilson Singers will be heard in a short prelude to the lecture demonstration "The Wonders of Electricity" by Louis Williams. Mr. Williams is a physicist, lecturer and his experiments are startling as the illustration of lightning. He inspires the student lights everybody. Not only does he perform wonderful experiments, but he also explains how he does it so everyone may understand.

On the afternoon of the third day the Mediterranean Musicians will entertain the chautauqua assembly with music, costume sketches and special accordion selections. In the evening they will play a musical prelude to the lecture "The Spirit of Service" by Denton C. Crowl.

"The Spirit of Service" is a wedding of hard hitting unbending truths about your responsibilities and

service to your neighborhood, your community and your country. Mr. Crowl is on the editorial staff of the Toledo Blade, Detroit Journal and Newark, N. J. Star Eagle and both his lectures and his writings are looked upon as hammer blows for or against important questions. He is said to be a second "Sam Jones." It is said that he tells the truth whether you like it or not, and like as not you'll like it.

"Keeping in trim," a health lecture by Louise L. McIntyre is on the afternoon program for the fourth day, Sunday. Mrs. McIntyre will tell how to get good health, how to keep it and how to make it earn you money.

Sunday night "The Sign of the Cross" a play in three acts, with special stage settings, changes of scenery and costumes, will be presented. It is a play dealing with the fortunes of the early Christians in the days of Nero.

"The Cruise of the Jollity," a play will be given by members of the Junior Chautauqua in the afternoon of the fifth day under the direction of Miss Susan Brown of Swayzee, Indiana, who will be in charge of the Junior Chautauqua in Greencastle. Following the Junior Chautauqua program the Philippine quartet will entertain the assembly with Philippine Melodies.

In the evening the Philippine quartet will give a musical prelude to the lecture "The Secret of Power" by Dr. C. W. Wassam, Dr. Wassam of the faculty of Iowa State University. He is said to have a contagious smile and the ability to carry an audience, with him in his enthusiasm. His lecture will complete the program of the week.

### CLINTON FALLS

The men of the M. P. Class will give an ice cream social on the lawn. The ladies are requested to bring cakes. The proceeds go to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas.

John D. Newgent and daughter Sarah spent Sunday with Chas. Goddard and wife.

Mrs. Delta Alexander visited Eula Staggs Saturday eve.

James Burk has purchased a motor cycle.

Blanche Miller and Mary Henry visited Georgie and Thelma Bettis Sunday.

Joe Staggs has purchased an automobile.

Richard Reid wife and children of Bellmore and Oscar Eubanks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staggs.

Mrs. Ellinor Davis visited Wednesday with Mrs. Rebecca Miller near Vivalia.

Mrs. Ora Thomas visited Mrs. Alice Thomas near Vivalia Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Frank and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce.

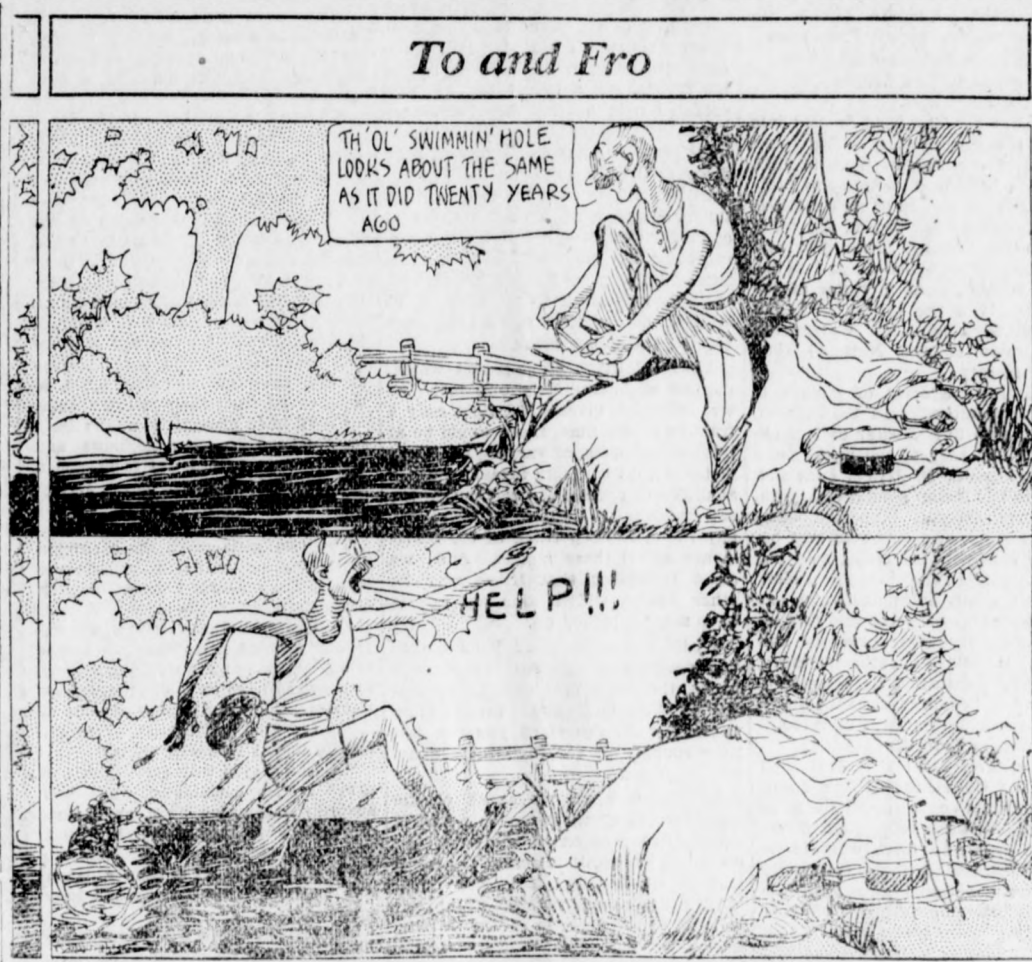
Little Vivian Blue has been very ill.

### PUTNAM COUNTY WOOL GROWERS WILL SHIP CROP FRIDAY JULY 22

Members of the Putnam County Wool Growers Association will load their wool in the Greencastle yards of the Vandalia Railroad Friday, July 22. All members of the association having wool to ship are urged to load it Friday. The wool will be shipped to the Ohio sheep and wool growers association warehouse at West Columbus, Ohio. It is expected that two car loads, or 35,000 pounds of wool, will be shipped Friday. Heretofore, 25,000 pounds was the average amount shipped from Putnam County. The large shipment is partly due to the old wool which was not sold last year. The market price is said to equal that of last year. Local buyers are offering sixteen cents a pound. The shippers expect to get more on a foreign market.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Overstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donner will leave next Monday for Glacier Park where they will enjoy a month's vacation.

Professor and Mrs. R. A. Ogg left today for Glacier Park, Montana, where they plan to spend a part of a month's vacation. While in Montana they intend to visit Professor Ogg's brother Albert Ogg of Winnet, Montana.



## ASSEMBLING OF CONFERENCE IS HOPELESS CRAIG

SIR JAMES CRAIG, ULSTER LEADER RETURNS TO BELFAST WITH DETERMINATION TO WASH HIS HANDS OF FURTHER PARTICIPATION IN PROPOSED LLOYD GEORGE PEACE CONFERENCE—NECESSARY UNITY OF IRELAND LACKING

LONDON, July 18.—The Irish negotiations took an unexpected development late tonight. Sir James Craig Ulster premier, on departing for Belfast made an important statement which appears to forbid any hope of assembling a conference such as Premier Lloyd George proposed between himself, Mr. DeValera and the prime minister of Ulster.

The Ulster leader maintains that the Sinn Feiners themselves, by contesting the elections for the northern Parliament on a platform of "no partition," in which they were roundly defeated, have recognized Ulster's claim to self determination, and so far as his words have been interpreted for the present, he seems to wash his hands of any further participation in the peace negotiations. On the other hand, Mr. DeValera continues to hold that absolute unity of Ireland necessary to success in any peace negotiations.

Sir James said: "I return home well satisfied with the efforts being made toward peace. Mr. DeValera has broken his silence and cleared the ground by his statement to the press that he purposes to found his claim on recognition of the right of self-determination."

The Ulster premier contended that the people of northern Ireland, in the recent elections "determined" their own Parliament by an overwhelming majority and that Mr. DeValera and his friends admitted the right of self determination on the part of northern Ireland by the fact that they themselves stood as candidates for the northern Parliament and submitted their policy of "no partition." This, in fact, was the only issue before the electorate, said Sir James, and "no partition" was rejected by the largest majority ever polled in any general election.

"Such being the true facts" he continued, "it remains only for Mr. DeValera and the British people to come to terms regarding the area outside of that of which I am prime minister. The people of northern Ireland make no claim whatever to determine the terms of settlement which Great Britain shall make with Southern Ireland."

### REVEREND E. L. DAY OF INDIANAPOLIS TO PREACH SUN. AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. L. Day of Indianapolis will preach at Christian church Sunday assisting Levi Marshall, pastor. Not only is Rev. Day one of the leading ministers of the state, but he is also a product of Putnam County having been raised at Putnamville. His many friends will enjoy this opportunity of hearing him preach.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Fannie Ledbetter to Lenore Alsbaugh lot in Greencastle \$1,000.  
Charles M. Moffett to Elmer McNamey, land in Floyd township \$1,500.  
Lester C. Pritchett to Charles Ashworth, lot in Greencastle \$3,000.

### HOG RECEIPTS, 8,000; PRICES HOLD STEADY

Indianapolis receipts—Hogs 8,000; cattle 1,000; calves 800; sheep and lambs 600.

Hog prices were steady at the opening of the local live stock market today with general sales at \$10.75 to \$11. About 1,000 hogs were sold 15 cents lower than the opening prices. Pigs brought \$10.75 down rarely higher than \$1.50. Sows usually sold at \$8.50, although some of the best kinds brought \$9. Local packers bought about 5,000, outsiders taking less than 2,000.

Good cattle were strong to higher others slow and weak. Some well finished yearlings steers sold at \$9.25. Calves were steady at \$11 down. Some of the best lambs with wet coats sold 50 cents lower than yesterday at \$9 down. Sheep brought \$3 down.

Glenn A. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker, will speak at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club to be held Wednesday noon in the Christian church. He will tell of his newspaper experiences. Mr. Tucker is the Washington correspondent of the New York World.

The Greencastle American Legion Band will not give a concert at Bainbridge tonight. Members of the band held a good practice last night in the Legion Hall under the direction of Harold L. Tucker.

Dr. W. D. James, veterinary, has rented the Brothers livery barn on North Jackson street and will keep a livery barn in connection with his veterinary office which is located in the front of the barn.

Jesse W. Weik received a package of Bermuda Onions and limes today from his daughter Mary Weik, who recently spent a part of her vacation on the islands. Miss Weik is now back at her work in New York.

At noon Tuesday the temperature was 94 degrees.

## RAIN GIVES A RESPITE FROM EXTREME HEAT

LOCAL SHOWER OF MONDAY NIGHT CAUSED MERCURY TO FALL—ONLY .22 OF AN INCH FELL IN GREENCASTLE, IT IS REPORTED

Rain—delightful, refreshing, cooling, actual rain—fell in Greencastle last night to the amount of .22 of an inch, according to the report of J. P. Allen, Jr., the weather man. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the shower lasted until after 9 o'clock. Although the fall was not heavy enough to greatly stimulate growing garden truck or crops, it at least relieved somewhat the sweltering heat siege Greencastle people have been enduring.

With the maximum temperature last Sunday of 102 degrees, which was the highest reached in the State of Indiana, according to weather reports, and with the maximum temperature of Monday standing at an even 100 degrees, it seemed just that Greencastle should have some rain and a respite from high temperature.

Greencastle people have not been getting credit throughout the State for what they have been enduring. One state paper stated in its Monday edition that Vincennes held Sunday's heat record with a maximum temperature of 101 degrees, but Greencastle beat that record by one point, according to Mr. Allen.

Rainfall of Monday night was only a local shower according to reports from over the country. Very little rain fell at Reelsville, it is said, although a good shower was reported to have fallen at Fillmore. No report was received from the north part of the county.

The thermometer Tuesday morning showed the result of the Monday evening shower. At 7 o'clock it registered a temperature of 74 degrees and with a good breeze blowing it is thought that the temperature will remain below the one hundred mark, at least a short time.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daisy McCullough of Quincy and Oscar Norman of Fillmore.

Rena Elizabeth Moore of Greencastle and Harvey E. Strain of Greencastle.

Nona Mildred McAninch of Cloverdale and Ruben Webster Orr of Putnamville.

The Women's Union of the Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church.

### FT. HARRISON MAN HONORED BY RAINBOW

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 16.—George E. Leach of Minneapolis was today elected president of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association, Matthew A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, Iowa was elected honorary president; J. B. Mulford of Washington, D. C. first vice president; Colonel J. M. Johnson of Marion, S. C., second vice president; E. O. Stroube of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., third vice president; J. J. Halliday of Detroit chaplain and W. B. Wolfe, Chicago historian.

E. O. (Esthel) Stroube is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stroube of Indianapolis, former Greencastle residents. Estel Stroube is a graduate of the local high school.

### FOUR CHARGED WITH DISTURBING RELIGIOUS MEETING—ONE GUILTY

Tom Nelson was fined \$37 Monday night in City Court by E. Rupert Bartley, mayor after he had pleaded guilty to disturbing a religious meeting by being intoxicated and assaulting a girl. He with three other men were charged with disturbing a religious meeting at Putnamville on Sunday night, July 10, by Raymond Connelly, pastor of the Methodist church at Putnamville. The other three men are Paul Mahoney, Fisher Austin and Charles Steegmiller. They are charged with disturbing a religious meeting and being intoxicated. Their case was postponed Monday night until 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The fines for these two offenses total \$26. The charges were filed by Rev. Raymond Connelly pastor of the Putnamville Methodist church. Rev. Connelly is a student of De Pauw.

### WILD POP GAINS FREEDOM ON WATER WORKS ROAD AT 2 O'CLOCK MONDAY

Pop of all colors and flavors ran wild on the Water Works road at near 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when a truck belonging to Gardner Brothers Ice Company and driven by Harry Foster turned over at the sharp turn just south of the Water Works bridge. No one was injured. It is said that Foster steered the truck into the ditch to avoid colliding with a Ford touring car driven by Edwin Crawley of Greencastle. The Gardner truck was going north on the way to Milligan, Parke county, while Crawley was coming toward Greencastle. More than one hundred pop bottles were broken, it is said.

### ICE STILL SELLS FOR SIXTY CENTS A HUNDRED POUNDS IN GREENCASTLE

Sixty cents a hundred pounds is still the regulation price of ice in Greencastle despite rumors to the contrary, according to the Gardner Brothers Ice Company. They received a car load of ice from Terre Haute Monday which they had to sell for eighty cents a hundred pounds, a member of the company explained but the ice has all been sold and the standard price is still sixty cents. The price will not be raised within the next few days officials said.

### CHILDREN WILL BE CARED FOR SATURDAYS BY COUNTY NURSE IN COURT HOUSE

Miss Ella Wright, county Red Cross Nurse will take care of any children whose mothers desire to leave them with her on Saturday afternoon throughout the summer. She will give a talk to the mothers on Home Sterilization next Saturday afternoon.

### LEAVE YOUR RELIEF SUPPLIES AT CITY LIBRARY

The committee for Near East Relief and the Red Cross Committee for the destitute of Central Europe are co-operating in collecting supplies at the Library July 20 to 26.

Mrs. E. B. Evans, Miss Myra and Miss Lizzie Goulding, and Mrs. William Welch motored to Indianapolis Monday in the Evans car and spent the day with Tom Welch who is at the Methodist Hospital recovering from a recent operation. Mr. Welch is doing splendidly.

## PUTNAM COUNTY ASSESSMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED

COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW WILL APPEAR BEFORE STATE BOARD OF TAX COMMISSIONERS SATURDAY TO DEFEND THE ASSESSMENTS OF THE COUNTY AS RETURNED BY THE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES AND THE COUNTY BOARD OF REVIEW

Tax assessments for Putnam County will be decided next Saturday in Indianapolis by the State Board of tax commissioners. Putnam county assessments will probably be raised at that time by the State Board, according to a prediction said to have been made recently by a member of the board.

Paul F. Priest, assessor of Putnam County with members of the County Board of Review will appear before the State Board of Tax Commissioners Saturday to defend the assessments of the county as returned by the township trustees and the county board of review.

It is the plea of Mr. Priest and other county officers that as many citizens of Putnam County as can possibly get away should go to Indianapolis Saturday and present the case representatives of Putnam county to the State Board asking them not to raise the assessments. In individual petitions will not be heard Saturday by the board but representatives of a county will be given hearing on that day.

This is the last chance citizens of Putnam County will have to present their side of the tax question and to endeavor to influence the State Board to give them what they consider a just assessment. If a sufficient number of citizens go, the chances for the Putnam County assessments remaining as they are instead of being raised would be greatly enhanced.

Total assessments in Putnam County are said to have decreased less than four per cent in the last year while those of other counties of the state are said to have diminished as much as fifteen percent. With a horizontal raise added to the present Putnam County assessment, Citizens of this county will be paying practically the same taxes as last year despite the decrease in value of almost every marketable substance.

It is understood for example that the average assessment on horses in the county is likely to be raised from \$49 to \$78 and in the same way it is said that the assessment on cattle is to be raised, although it is generally understood that Putnam County Stock feeders no longer possess a great number of registered stock.

### ALL-DAY ATTACK NEEDED TO SINK GERMAN CRUISER

ON BOARD DESTROYER LEARY EN ROUTE TO NORFOLK, Va. July 18.—Bombing aircraft destroyed the ex-German light cruiser Frankfurt late today, sixty miles east of Virginia Capes, after an all day attack which both navy and army officers had begun to fear would be unsuccessful. A bomb which failed to hit the target, but exploded in the water close by the starboard side near the bow sent the cruiser down.

Up to the time this bomb, a 600 pounder, was dropped at 4:22 o'clock by an army Martin plane from Langley field, Virginia the Frankfurt had withstood eleven direct hits, five of them "duds" without being vitally damaged, and preparations for a gun fire attack on her by five destroyers had been put under way.

### KEYSTONE BIBLE CLASS PICNIC WEDNESDAY EVE

The Keystone Bible Class of Locust Street Church will have a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas on East Hanna Street Wednesday evening. The supper will be promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

On account of the Chautauqua beginning on Thursday the College Avenue Church prayer meeting and teacher's meeting will be held on Wednesday evening. The teachers meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock and the Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.



## The HERALD

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Cards of Thanks are chargeable at a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.  
All obituaries are chargeable at the rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional charge of 5c a line is made for all poetry.

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### YOUR SUPERSTITION

IF YOU read the cable news you saw a few days ago an item from Bombay which said that the stock and exchange markets of that city had been closed and that a general religious strike was in prospect because two European boys had killed two pigeons in the streets of the city.

The natives considered the pigeons sacred and the strike resulted because the police did not take the action which the natives thought should have followed the destruction of the birds.

From the beginning of history there is a record of animal worship by human beings.

The carvings and crude paintings of the earliest Egyptian periods, which are the first picture record that we have, show the esteem in which the lower forms of life were held.

The cat was especially venerated by the ancients and in the tombs of Egyptian rulers and nobility are found wonderful carvings of cat heads, sometimes pictured as being on human bodies.

The tops of funeral jars which were placed in the tomb to contain either food or toilet preparations for the use of the dead had covers of cat heads wonderfully true to nature. The Metropolitan Museum in New York has numerous examples of these jars.

The bull was a sacred animal for centuries and some modern savage populations still worship it and lead it, gorgeously decorated, in all their state ceremonies. Greek and Roman mythology and history are filled with references to the sacredness of the bull and it figures largely in both painting and sculpture.

In India, no matter how near to starvation a man may be he will not take food from a dog nor kill it to eat, although dogs are recognized as a staple article of food in the Philippines and other parts of the world. To kill a dog in India would be almost sacrilegious.

We cannot hold ourselves as wholly immune from animal worship. To the owl we ascribe a wisdom wholly absent from that dull and witless bird. His brain power is not to be compared with that of the crow, one of the most intelligent of the feathered tribes.

We ascribe great wisdom to the fox whose achievements are not nearly equal to those of the beaver, the most interesting of all the animal kingdom.

The reason for the ancient veneration of the animals and the modern regard in Bombay for the welfare of pigeons is that the people believe that they have some peculiar power of protection from disaster or "bad luck."

The human mind, when it does not have any proven thing to believe, is always willing to substitute superstition.

The sufferer from rheumatism after he has found other remedies ineffective, will resort to carrying a horse chestnut in his pocket. The gambler puts his lucky coin on the table as soon as fortune begins to run against him. Half the baseball teams in the country pay a salary to a mascot and transport him about the country for his presumable effect on the winning of games.

If you spill the salt, you throw a pinch of it over your shoulder to allay the unhappy results which you half believe may follow. You will not walk under a ladder and if you go out of the house and have to return for something you think you must sit down before you go out again.

You very likely thought, if you read the Bombay item, "What fools those people are to make so much of a row over the killing of a couple of pigeons." The gentleman in Bombay would be equally amused if he knew that you attached great power to the breaking of a mirror to bring you bad luck.

One superstition is about as silly as another and so long as we harbor beliefs which have neither reason nor logic to support them, we are not in a position to criticize the people who do not want their pet opinions interfered with by foreign unbelievers.

The best way to avoid this kind of trouble is to have no superstitions ourselves but to respect the weaknesses of those who persist in foolish beliefs.

## HUNT RIVER OF GOLD

Old-Timers of Alaska and Yukon Make Up Expedition.

Aged Trapper Dies on the Trail Carrying the Secret of His Wealth With Him.

Edmonton, Alta.—Search for a lost river—a river of gold—will be undertaken this year by several prospectors, including old-timers from the Yukon and Alaska, who are now here outfitting for the long journey into the north country. This lost river bed, where the Peace river once flowed, is somewhere in the "big bend" of the Peace, bisected by a line drawn from Fort St. John to the mouth of the Battle river.

Some years ago an Indian brought into Fort St. John a fair-sized gold nugget which, according to the tale told by old-timers of the north, he discovered in a stream in the country to the northeast of the post.

Soon after this an old trapper, a white man, who made Fort St. John his headquarters, came into the fort with a quantity of coarse gold which he had washed from some stream in a similar direction to that from which the Indian hailed.

He never visited his trap lines after this, living on the fat of the land in carefree idleness at the post. He often disappeared, whenever his supplies of necessities ran low, and would be away for a few days, always returning with a fresh supply of gold.

This aged trapper lived in this manner for a number of years. He died, as many trappers and north country men have, on the trail. His body was found frozen. With him went his secret, he never having told to anyone the location of his find. The books of the Hudson's Bay company still contain a large credit account in the name of the old trapper.

Northmen, who tell the story of the mystic El Dorado north of the Peace river, declare that the gold was only available after a heavy fall of snow, with which the old fellow apparently washed his mineral. From an analysis of the circumstances generally, it is thought that the place from which the gold was taken was some old river bed where the Peace river once flowed, but whether the story is correct or not remains to be proved.

Prospectors, however, are putting up good money to test the truth of the theory that the precious metal does exist somewhere to the north of Clear Hills in large quantities.

## HAND-MADE FAN FOR HARDING



John Watkins of Shamut, Ala., photographed while entering the White House recently with the large wooden fan he presented to President Harding. Watkins made the fan by hand from only two pieces of wood.

## NAUGHTY LITTLE DOORS GO

Swinging Portals in Health Department Made Washington Clerks Too Sad.

Washington.—Swinging doors like those which were once the welcoming portal to many barrooms were removed from the entrance to the health department of the District of Columbia.

Officially they were removed to prevent them swinging back and forth in the faces of visitors. But unofficially and right from a thirsty-tongued member of the health department, they were removed because they brought back memories of the pre-Prohibition days and prevented department employees from concentrating on their work.

## Bachelors in Angora Save Their "Angoras"

Angora, Asia Minor.—The bill introduced in the national assembly which would compel all men to marry unless prevented by health reasons has been rejected.

Under the measure bachelors would have been very heavily taxed, while married men would have enjoyed special privileges in taxation and curtailed military service.

## FLOOD OF GOLD AGAIN SETS IN

Greater Supply of Precious Metal in This Country Now Than Ever in Its History.

## COMES FROM 30 COUNTRIES

Is the Only Substance Which Has Been Received by All Races and Peoples in Exchange for Other Property and Services.

Washington.—The flood of gold into the United States, which ebbed somewhat after reaching its peak in 1917, has set in again and there is now probably a greater supply of this precious metal in the country than at any other time in its history. This flow and what the present stock of gold in the United States means in terms of the world supply is the subject of a bulletin issued from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Gold, the aristocrat of metals, is truly cosmopolitan," says the bulletin, "and is found to a greater or less extent in every part of the world from near the equator in Africa, Peru and Borneo to the frozen ground of Alaska, Finland and Siberia. Since the beginning of history, and doubtless long before any records were made, gold has been received by all races and peoples in exchange for other property and services. It was in truth, therefore, long before legislation by practically every civilized country made it formally so, the world's standard of value."

Pouring in From 30 Countries.  
"In the early months of 1921 gold reached the United States from about thirty different countries. Much of this gold doubtless originated in the United States, and there was among it, no doubt, metal from practically every source of gold known to the world. For the gold of the world constitutes practically a single stock held temporarily in many reservoirs; and as exchange rates and other economic and financial conditions change, it flows freely back and forth and across along trade routes, weaving a veritable golden web tying the nations together."

"It is not at all improbable that some of the gold that is pouring in on the shores of the United States first left this hemisphere in Spanish galleons after it was torn from the temples of the Incas by the Spanish Conquistadores. Another part may have rested once in the treasuries of the Great Moguls; while beside it is gold freed from the mines of Australia, the Klondike or the Rand, for, aside from that which is absorbed in the arts or is lost or used in industry, practically all gold these days finds its way to the pots of the assayer and goes to make up pawns in the world's trade."

"Of what may be called the relatively common metals, fairly close estimates of the quantity in existence can be made probably only for gold and silver. Even for these two metals satisfactory estimates of production can be made only for the period since the discovery of America. There is nothing on which to base an idea of the gold produced before 1492, but it is safe to assume that because of the few sources and the primitive mining methods the quantity in treasuries and circulation at that time was but a small fraction of the quantity since produced."

Nearly 30,000 Tons of Gold.  
"Since Columbus landed in America, according to statistics assembled by the director of the mint, the world production of gold through 1919 amounted to more than three-quarters of a billion troy ounces. The estimated amount is the equivalent of 29,448.2 tons of the precious metal, occupying 49,100.55 cubic feet, and worth more than seventeen and three-quarter billions of dollars."

"Not all the gold produced since the discovery of America is available. Much has been used, destroyed or lost, and much in the form of jewelry or plate is out of circulation and not in treasuries. The best available estimate of the gold in circulation and in treasuries places the amount at \$9,000,000,000, or enough to make 90 of the foot-thick 'dollars.' Just about a third of this world treasure is now in the United States, and this is not far below the amount that has been yielded by the mines of the United States."

"The United States leads all countries and even some continents in the aggregate amount of gold produced—\$3,913,000,000. Africa and Australia have each produced more than three and a quarter billion dollars worth, South America more than two billion and Russia and Siberia more than one and a half billion. For a number of years the Rand section of the Transvaal, South Africa, has led all gold producing regions in annual output, producing around 40 per cent of the world output."

Girl Would Marry Her Uncle.  
Ottawa, Kan.—Bernice Williams, seventeen, was refused a license to marry her uncle, Sheridan Williams, twenty-five.

The girl, who says she is the daughter of Williams' half brother, was denied a license on account of her blood relationship and her youth. She says her home is in Wyoming Iowa. She had been in Leavenworth recently with Williams.

## JUPITER PLANET WITH NINE MOONS

MOST BRILLIANT STAR OF THE SKIES HAS MANY SATELLITES

'Wanderers' of the Celestial Family Appear to Advantage Now

Jupiter is by far the most interesting thing to study in the skies now. Even an opera glass or small telescope will bring to light one or two of his moons. For a long time he was credited with having only four satellites, but he is now known to have at least nine—the latest one having been discovered only last year.

In fact Jupiter and his family of little moons presents almost a model of our solar system—Jupiter himself representing the sun, and his moons representing the planets. The largest satellite is calculated to be about 3,700 miles in diameter, or say a little over half as big as our moon.

Think of living on a planet where, instead of having only one moon as we do, which gives good light only a fraction of the time, there would be at least nine moons, of varying sizes and distances, all coursing around the sky at different speeds. It must puzzle the astronomers on Jupiter, if there are any there, to keep track of the movements of all these moons. And we must remember that there may be other moons which our telescopes have not yet picked up.

While the clock hour hand makes two revolutions in the twenty-four hours, the sky makes one. By remembering this fact and familiarizing yourself with the stars you can tell time roughly by looking at the heavens at night.

Of course when we speak of the sky "revolving" we mean only that it revolves in relation to the earth; as everyone knows, it is really the earth that is rotating, but it is simpler to think of the sky as turning. The pivot point of the sky is the north star, whose position above the northern horizon is just equal to the latitude of your location.

The planets are not shown on star maps, for the reason that their position is constantly changing. At present the planet Jupiter is the most brilliant object in the heavens, after the sun and moon, but it will not be found on the map.

East of Andromeda is, the little triangle of stars in Aries. Further east, nearer the horizon, the very brilliant groups which characterize the winter skies are just coming on the scene; they will be seen to much better advantage later in the year. A little further round to the northeast is the constellation Auriga, with its brilliant yellow star Capella. Between Auriga and the zenith is the constellation perseus, containing the wonderful variable star Algol, which is much brighter at some periods than at others.

Close to the northern horizon now is Ursa Major, or the Great Bear—the big dipper, as it is popularly known. The two "pointer" stars of this constellation as we know, point to polaris, the north star. The north star is not precisely at the pole, but it is near enough for practical purposes. It forms the end of the tail of the Little Bear, or Little Dipper as many call it.

Between the pole star and the zenith, within the Milky Way, is the brilliant little group of Cassiopeia, sometimes called the Lady's Chair. Toward the northwest is the triangular group of Lyra, with its bright silvery star Vega. Close to it, somewhat higher up, is a similar triangle, with another brilliant star, called Deneb.

In the west is the bright star Altair which is the "queen." A little higher toward the zenith is the Dolphin, a diamond shaped little group which some people know as Job's Coffin. Near by is another interesting little group called Sagitta or the Arrow—this being, according to the mythology of the skies, the arrow which has just been shot at Aquila, the Eagle.

Coming around to the southwest, some observers who live well to the south can see Fomalhaut as a rather brilliant star. This star is not generally visible to those living in the northern part of the country, owing to its being either below the southern horizon or lost in the haze near it.

Mars is nominally a morning star but he is working around so as to be seen before long in the evening. He is in the constellation Cancer and does not rise till near midnight. When found he can be distinguished by his characteristic reddish appearance.

Jupiter, the king of the celestial realm just now, is exceedingly brilliant. He is in the constellation Pisces and is thus in a very favorable position for observation at a convenient hour of the evening, being about half way up to the zenith and approximately low south at the hours stated.

Saturn is in the constellation Gemini and does not rise until toward midnight.

The other two planets, Uranus and Neptune, have little popular interest as they are seen by more than one person out of a hundred thousand. Uranus, a very faint, greenish star, is in Capricornus, Neptune, which is totally invisible except in the largest telescopes, is in Cancer, not far from Mars.

## Slight Mistake About Her Age

When Mrs. Holder's aunt's letter arrived telling Mrs. Holder of an invited guest who was coming to the house, she was general in the household. "I shall see her safely on the train," the letter said, "and shall ask the porter to look after her, but I shall feel easier when I know you have met her. She is a very dear little thing and my favorite grandchild, so I know you will love her."

The house was all upside down from house cleaning, but Marion made up the cot in her room and declared that any little girl ought to be comfortable on it.

"It isn't really big enough for a grown person," she said, "but a child ought to like it. I wish we had something with which to amuse her while she is here."

"I have an old pin cushion in the shape of a doll," Louise said. "And I can cut out some paper dolls for her." They took great pleasure in planning for the little visitor as soon as they became accustomed to the idea of her coming. The corner of Marion's room became a regular playhouse as they drew on their own stock of toys, saved from their younger days.

"We'd have more if we hadn't been so generous to our nephews and nieces," Louise said. "I can't find a thing but a one-legged doll. Everything else has been broken."

The two girls made an excursion downtown and wandered among the toys to their hearts' content, coming home tired but radiant.

"We saw so many things we enjoyed," Marion said, "that we forgot to buy anything but a woolly lamb and so we shall have to go down again tomorrow. I'd give anything for one of those toy automobiles for my room! I quite fell in love with them."

"Marion played with everything she saw," Louise complained, "she was absurdly fascinated by a great clock that moored when you moved her head. I could not tear myself away from the dolls' furnishings. The rubber boots and longnettes for dolls are simply splendid."

The result of their trip was that the house cleaning suffered and Mrs. Holder worried not a little.

The parlor has a perfect mountain of trash in the middle of the floor," she said, "and the bedrooms look as if they had been struck by a cyclone. I wish Aunt Maria had been a little more considerate and not sent us a visitor of whom we never even heard before, even if she is only a child. How can we receive company in such a looking house as this?"

"The library can receive callers," Louise said soothingly, "and this is not what we need. We need a place to put our things. Marion has been guarding them all day to keep the calimners from disturbing them."

"How long is this kid going to favor us?" their brother asked, gloomily. "What does Aunt Maria think she's doing, anyhow, loading that youngster on the train too late for us to object?"

"She's to stay only three days," Alice explained. "Her father is coming on from the East to meet her. He couldn't get here earlier and Aunt Maria didn't want her to go to a hotel alone."

"Well," he said, "it looks like nerve to me to make us take in a fretful child we never heard of."

Mrs. Holder's aunt's grandchild was due that evening at 8, and the duty of meeting her devolved upon the brother, who did not relish the task. He made Louise go with him by refusing to go without her.

"There's only one comfort," he said gleefully, "I don't have to dress up."

"You're not going to wear that dreadful purple tie!" his mother cried. "I do so dislike it!"

"I've got to get my money's worth out of it," he said. "I bought it by electric light, when it wasn't so bad. This is as good a time as any to be in wearing it out."

They made their way between boxes and rolls of carpet to the front door and Marion and her mother settled down to rest.

About 9 o'clock they heard Louise's voice outside and the brother's key in the door. Marion, leaning over the banisters, decided that her brother must be carrying the little visitor asleep, as she heard no child's voice.

He left Louise in the library and hurried upstairs to his mother's room, into which he motioned them, closing the door at once. He seemed uncertain whether to laugh or to rage and they were almost frightened.

"I hope you have all the tops safe," he said chokily. "Did you heat the milk for the poor little thing to drink?"

"Yes, yes! Didn't she come?" "Come!" he gasped. "Great Scott! She's all right, and a stunning beauty! Why the dickens didn't you make me wear a decent tie?"

New-Fangled Sunday.  
The late Senator Frye deplored the passing of the old-fashioned Sunday, says The Star, and at a dinner in Washington once said:

"A little Washington boy asked his father:

"Father, what does the good book mean by 'a Sabbath day's journey,' do you know?"

"I am afraid, my son," the father replied, "that in the revised version a Sabbath day's journey means twice around the Chevy Chase links."

## THE PIXY GIRL

By MOLLIE MATHER.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Paul's heart was heavy, as he climbed the hill. Moonlight shimmered everywhere, transforming bush and shrub into fairyland tapestry.

Moonlight softened too the familiar outline of the big house on the hill, and its sweeping garden with the stone wall about it. Paul had loved that garden, just as he loved every nook and cranny of the great old house.

It was here that his boyhood had been spent; here, that his happiest recollections lingered. In fact, Paul was not quite sure that he had ever known happiness from the moment its white-front door had closed upon him, when desolated, he went forth into the busy world to make his way.

Gloomy city boarding houses gave way, as years passed, to more cheerful and luxurious apartments, but life had been for the most part a mechanical routine, with amusements and entertainments only to lighten.

Always he was possessed by an inexplicable longing to go back, to live again the quiet paths, and to feel the hearty clasp of old-time welcoming hands. And now at last when he had gained his desire, the result was bitterly disappointing.

Grandfather's old friends were mostly resting in the village cemetery, while his father's friends, and those of his own boyhood had scattered various ways.

The one or two whom he recognized and approached in eager hopefulness, appeared either to have difficulty recalling his name, or were indifferently about it. Paul was homesick, for the reality of dreams long indulged. Often had he pictured this return as a triumphant homecoming with joyous repetition of evenings spent in those long-remembered hospitable homes. Now, the homes were deserted, or their doors closed in forgetfulness against him. Purposefully, he waited until evening to climb the hill. Perhaps he hoped that shadows might veil a new and offending shabbiness. The home of his people had passed through many hands, the name of its latest inmate was unknown to him.

So Paul went slowly up the hill, then stood lost in sad retrospection. And just at this moment, there in her balcony room where a clambering rose tapped a summons against her window, Linda sat gazing out at the moon, and her young heart matched Paul's for heaviness. Also, her fairyland dreams were ending in disillusion. She had thought when Old Aunt Hill had sent for her to share the big home she had bought in the country that life henceforth would be a delight of fresh air and freedom. Instead, Aunt Hillard became her jailer, an exacting irascible jailer, demanding querulously her toll of undivided service.

So on this particular night of Paul Weston's return, the girl revolted, and wrapping herself in a brown cloak that matched her brown hair, she stepped ladderwise down the balcony trellis and seated herself on the old stone wall. So it was that Paul watching saw her descend, and the first smile that had touched his lips since his arrival, curved them now.

She was like a Pixy, this small girl, or some woodland sprite, perched there high in the moonlight. "Who are you?" Paul found himself asking whimsically. "A woodland person who lives in a tree, and is released only at midnight to dream is the light of the moon?"

The girl looked down upon him. "I am never released," she answered him calmly. "I escape—by way of the trellis."

Paul grinned. "I saw you coming," he told her. "It made me curious. I am going to climb upon the wall beside you and learn all about it."

"Oh! Please!" objected the girl, but his smiling presence at her side seemed not alarming.

"The best way to gain confidence," he said, "is to give it. I am overburdened with sorrows and you shall be the sympathizing victim."

"Will you pretend," he asked her half seriously, "to remember that you once knew a certain Paul Weston who lived in this very house, and has been disgracefully forgotten by the oldest inhabitant. My return visit to the town is most disheartening."

The Pixy girl laughed. It was a delightful understanding little laugh and Paul took courage.

"I will do better than that," she said. "I will take you in tomorrow, if you will be here, and present you to my aunt who remembers punishing you when you were a small boy, and visited here at your very home. I have heard many times of that bad little Paul and his long-suffering parents, who were aunt's friends."

"It will be great to see someone who remembers," Paul said solemnly. "Even if your aunt still practices discipline." "She does," Linda answered ruefully.

Like two gleeful children, later, the two stealthily made their way to the trellis. From its top presently the girl waved adieu to the man whose homesick longings in some miraculous manner, had departed.

"Tomorrow, Pixy girl," he reminded her, "I shall call."

Linda, stooping tossed him the summing rose of her balcony.

"Tomorrow," she softly agreed.

## HUMBLE MAN'S PROUD SPIRIT

Job of Cleaning Ashes Out of the Cellar Is in the Line of Salutary Discipline.

Cleaning the ashes out of the cellar is one job designed to keep a man humble. The man who can spend half a day in a dust cloud, carrying bushel basket after bushel basket filled with cinders into the alley and still be proud of himself is an egotist beyond hope. He may think he is doing a good job and be proud of his work, but beyond that he cannot go. With all that life has given him of fame and position he nevertheless for the time being has become an ash-carrier.

Nor will all his fame keep the dust out of his ears and hair and the small cinders out of his last summer oxfords, which he wears for the job. As he staggers down his back yard, resting a bushel basket on the place where the evening before he buttoned a white broadcloth vest, he will be forced to realize that the mild next door has discovered the fact that he is just ordinary stuff. He will know also that the neighbors are onto him; he takes orders from his wife as does every other man, and in time descends to the common level of common work. It is good for a man to carry out his own ashes. He will grunt and swear and sweat and blister his hands, but he will come out of the ordeal, if he has any sense at all, a little humbler in spirit and with a little kindlier feeling toward the man who does nothing but carry ashes all his life.—Detroit Free Press.

An attractive luncheon dish is made of left-over strawberries, pieces of pineapple, bits of apricot or cherries in a marmalade, served in puff pastry pate cases. Any combination of preserved fruit will answer for this tidbit.

Fruit sauces may be saved and combined for a pudding sauce or made into a delicious ice.

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## LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ella Wright was in Russellville Monday afternoon on business.

Mrs. Peter Welch who has been ill for several days was able to be up to day.

Julia Jean Sutherland is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snider.

The Catholic Church will hold a social on the church lawn this evening.

The X. Y. Z. Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grose.

Mrs. Edna Robinson and Mrs. Robert Robinson of near Coatesville were in Greencastle Monday on business.

Brown & Moffett reports the sale of the Lloyd farm of two hundred and eighty six acres north of the city to H. L. Hawk, consideration \$21,500.

Raymond Welch who is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Terre Haute visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welch Sunday.

M. L. Mosier of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting relatives at Cloverdale was the guest Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herod and family.

Oscar Norman of Martinsville and Daisy McCullough of Quincy were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by Philip M. Frank, justice of the peace.

The Veronica Club will meet with Mrs. Ed Chamness at her home in Fillmore Wednesday afternoon. All members going will please take the 2:15 interurban car.

George W. Brown of Monrovia has purchased through Brown & Moffett the large flour mill and elevator at Bowling Green, Indiana. The consideration was \$13,600.

Miss Eula Clyde Sears who is employed in the law office of Beckett & Beckett in Indianapolis is here to spend a two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sears.

The Bainbridge base ball team defeated the Cloverdale nine at Bainbridge Saturday by a 13 to 5 score. Cloverdale defeated Bainbridge at Cloverdale early in the season by a 12 to 0 score.

Alla Neier, trustee of Mill Creek township had a close call Monday morning when his Ford touring car turned over on its side four miles east of Greencastle near the old Glidewell farm. He escaped without injury. The Ford had to be towed to Greencastle.

The Coatesville Mill & Elevator Company which was owned by the Sutherland Brothers has been sold to A. J. Smith who took possession Monday. The stock was inherited by N. C. O'Hair and Heber Ellis of this city. The deal was made by Brown & Moffett.

Marguerite Grimes telephone operator in the Greencastle exchange is enjoying a week's vacation.

Members of the Penelope Club and their husbands and families enjoyed a picnic supper Monday evening in the dell south of Rosa Bower's.

Rev. F. O. Fraley and son John Fraley are attending the Epworth League Institute at Battle Ground, near Lafayette.

Charles A. Jackson, county agent was in Russellville today making arrangements for limestone demonstrations which he will conduct there within a few weeks.

James L. Randel, cashier of the Central National Bank who has been confined to his home by illness, has returned to his desk.

Venita Welch, Lee Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davidson have returned from a week's camping trip at Blue Bluffs near Martinsville.

Robert L. O'Hair, president of the Central National Bank who has been confined to his home by a severe attack of heart disease was able to be up town Tuesday.

Dr. W. W. Tucker was in Indianapolis today on business.

Mrs. William Anberry is dead at her home in Reelsville as the result of a long siege of heart disease. She died Sunday night. Her husband is justice of the peace at Reelsville.

Miss Margaret King who has been visiting Helen Fraley in Greencastle returned Tuesday to her home in New man, Illinois.

## WE SHOW INTEREST

We take personal interest in small accounts and pay 6 percent interest on the same from date of deposit. Larger accounts are also welcome. Deposit a certain amount each week and see your account grow.

If you have \$100.00 or more to invest we pay 6 percent interest on the same from date of deposit. Interest payable in cash July and January first each year.

## ASSETS OVER \$200,000.00

## Greencastle Savings and Loan Association

## PAID FANCY PRICES

"I paid an international authority on diseases of the stomach \$1,500 and he didn't do me five cents worth of good. I have been to various Spas in Europe as well as this country and have spent fully \$30,000 fruitlessly in search of a cure for my stomach trouble. Naturally I lost faith in any remedy for my case. My wife's brother had taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and praised it so highly that I tried it and am now entirely rid of that trouble. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allers the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by all druggists.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest Ask Your Druggist  
Chichester's Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold wrapper  
taken with pure water  
No other. Buy of your  
Druggist. For the CHICHESTER  
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25  
years show the Best. Sold Everywhere.

## Classified Ads

THERE WILL BE a social on the Catholic Church Lawn tonight. Every body invited.

Quality is remembered after all else is forgotten. We give quality developing and printing. Bring in your Kodak trouble. We can help you. R. P. Mullins, druggist.

## NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

All consumers that have failed to pay their water bills for the current month are requested to settle the same on or before the 20th of the month.

The Greencastle Water Works Co.

FOR SALE: Robinson Red Plums—Phone 363.

MONEY TO LOAN on First and Second Mortgages. Reasonable Rates—See Theodore Crawley.

STOCK HOGS FOR SALE:—50 Head Shoats and Brood Sows—Harvey Hines, Roachdale, Ind. R. R. No. 2.

Keep a Kodak Record of your vacation trips. Brownies & Kodaks—\$2.00 and up. R. P. Mullins, Druggist.

FIRE PLACE WOOD:—Big Wood for your fireplace—Put it in now—\$4 a cord—Leave orders—Phone 65.

## FINE TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

Napoleon's Eulogy of the World's Greatest Man Regarded as Worthy of Eternal Preservation.

Approach of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte recalls the order of the day which he issued in his capacity as first consul, to the French army on the occasion of the death of the first President of the United States. The document is as follows:

"Soldiers! Washington is dead! This great man fought against tyranny. He consolidated the liberty of his native land. His memory will always be cherished by the French people, as well as by all free men of the two worlds, but more especially by the soldiers of France, who, like himself and the soldiers of America in times past, are fighting for equality and liberty. In recognition thereof, the first consul orders that for ten days all the standards and flags of the troops of the republic shall be draped with crape. (Signed) Bonaparte."

Not content with this, Bonaparte insisted that an official eulogy of the liberator of America should be pronounced, in the name of the republic, in the Temple of Mars, the name then given to the chapel of the Palace of the Invalides. The task was confided to Marcelin de Fontane, the poet, who was given six days to prepare it. De Fontane accomplished his task to the satisfaction of Bonaparte, and it is generally agreed that his eulogy of Washington ranks among his very finest works.

## HERO OF THREE COUNTRIES

South American Republics United in Their Desire to Do Honor to Memory of Bolivar.

The unveiling of a statue to Simon Bolivar, known as the George Washington of South America, took place in New York April 19.

There are statues of Bolivar in Caracas, Bogota, Lima and elsewhere. He was South America's superman on horseback. He drove the Spanish out. He became "Jefe Supremo" of the northern half of the continent. ("Hey-fay Soopraymaw," please, signifying "Supreme Chief.") He fought 400 battles and escaped five attempted assassinations.

Bolivar has been described as "mercenary, impractical, visionary, recklessly daring, vainglorious, sympathetic, cunning, sensitive, intense, ambitious, with no sense of proportion, cruel and kind in the same breath, giving vent to the highest sentiments of frenzied patriotism, and practicing the most absolute despotism." History credits him with having spent 90 per cent of his large fortune for his country, Venezuela, and with having made no private use of public funds, although long in control of the revenues of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. He failed in an attempt to unite all those countries under one flag, lost his power and popularity and died in exile.

## Would Teach Youth to Think.

To teach people to think, Dr. C. A. Mercier of Dornmouth left \$100,000 to be used to found a chair of national logic and scientific method at one of the universities. Among the conditions imposed are clauses directing that: Students are not to be taught what Aristotle or anyone else thought about reasoning, but to think and reason clearly for themselves. The professor is not to be chosen for his knowledge of the work or opinions of other logicians, but for his capacity to think and to reason and to teach. In selecting the professor preference is to be given to the candidate who does not know either Greek or German and, in any case, when appointed, such professor is not to devote more than one-twelfth of his teaching time in teaching the logic of Aristotle and the schools, nor more than one-twenty-fourth in teaching the logic of Hegel or other Germans.—Montreal Family Herald.

## An Irish King in Tahiti.

James Norman Hall has stirred up a veritable tumult in South Boston. In an article in Harper's Magazine he tells of meeting on a South Sea island an Irishman named Riley. Originally a native of Boston the son of an Irish immigrant, Riley is now the king of a South Sea island, with untold riches, a beautiful Tahitian queen, and hundreds of loyal subjects all according to the best traditions of romance.

But who is he? Son Boston is largely populated by Rileys, and Mr. Hall does not specify to which branch of the family his hero belongs. Since the publication of the article there are but few of his name who do not claim kinship with the South Sea monarch who, since, as everybody knows, all the Rileys are descended from the ancient king of Ireland, is but enjoying his natural right in ruling from a royal throne—or hammock.

## Oil Shells to the Rescue.

Oil thrown on the waves will calm them. Hence it has been suggested that oil shells be fired from life-line guns in the coast guard stations, to calm the waters around stranded ships.

If the oil shells are hurled well to the windward of a ship, and are made to explode on contact with the water, the oil will soon drift around the ship and make it possible for a lifeboat to be launched in safety.

An ideal oil shell would be one that could carry a gallon of oil.—Popular Science Monthly.

**"11"**  
ONE-ELEVEN Cigarettes  
The best cigarette in the world—for you—is the one that suits your taste. Maybe it's ONE-ELEVEN. Just buy a package and find out.  
20 cigarettes 15¢  
Guaranteed by The American Cigarette Co.

## REMAINS IN HER MEMORY

How North Star Brings Up Vision of Happy Childhood to the Mind of Writer.

One of my own most perfect childhood memories concerns my visits to my grandmother, when she invited me to stay for supper, and my grandfather walked home with me after dark. All along the way, he used to point out our two shadows on the pavement, as we passed the street lights one by one.

We watched the way the shadows were very short directly below the lamp, and how they lengthened until they were just our height—his more than twice as tall as mine—and how they finally grew so long that their tops were almost out of sight. The object was to find the point where the shadows were exactly as tall as ourselves. When we came to the darkest part of the street, where our shadows were lost in the hedges, we used to stop and find the North star over a pointed tree near my own home.

That was always the way we made the journey from his home to mine, until he thought that I was too old to care to have him show me stars and shadows any more. But for me, as long as I live, the North star will shine over that particular tree. And I shall always keep the memory of that funny little shadow that used to be mine, clear cut with the light behind it—and beside it, hand in hand with it, that dear characteristic shadow that never falls on any road in the world.—Frances Lester Warner in the Atlantic Monthly.

## BELL MADE TOO MUCH NOISE

Invention of the Telephone Evidently Was Not by Any Means a Quiet Affair.

The landlady couldn't stand it any longer, and the lodgers threatened to leave unless the racket stopped.

Alexander Graham Bell was the cause of the trouble. He had rigged up a contraption in his bedroom and a duplicate in the room of his accomplice, Thomas A. Watson. A wire went out of the window and connected the two machines.

These two machines, according to young Bell, were first models of a revolutionary invention, the telephone. "I don't care what it is," said the landlady, "but if you two boys don't stop yelling your heads off, into those boxes, you'll have to pack your trunks and get out."

This episode of the angry landlady happened years ago in a cheap lodging house in Boston.

The Western Union Telegraph company offered Bell \$100,000 for all his patents. Bell, with vision, realized that he had a fortune within grasp and rejected the offer. He and Watson went around the country, delivering lectures, and with the proceeds financed themselves.

Today there is a telephone to every nine Americans and more than 24,000,000 miles of wire in the Bell telephone lines.

## White Ribbon Band in 1835.

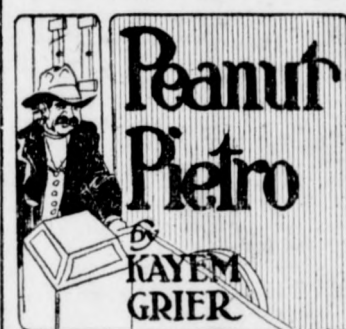
Wets and dries have been at each others' throats in Wisconsin for eighty-six years. And strangely enough, a temperance society antedated the first Milwaukee brewery, while the first brew was not taken by a German, but by a Welshman.

When Green Bay was called the metropolis of the territory the other settlements, Prairie du Chien and Milwaukee still were regarded as trading posts; when Capt. Winfield Scott commanded at Fort Howard, across from "the Bay," having in his command a company of young soldiers who drilled, chased Indians on the ice, danced at the fort, and perhaps took a glass of Scotch now and then, fifteen women at Green Bay with the assistance of two young men, Thomas and Nelson Olin, formed the first temperance society in Wisconsin territory. That was in June, 1835. The first brewery in the state was established in 1840.—Milwaukee Journal.

## EVA NOVAK



Very few people know that Eva Novak, now starring in the "movies" and Jane Novak's younger sister, is a pianist of no ordinary talent. She formerly spent hours in practice at the piano and could play whole sections of grand operas from memory. She declares she likes classical music best of all.



FOR last tree, four week I no feela ver good every day. Seema like I losa someting leetle bit every morning. I dunno where ees go or how I losa, but any way I no gotta so mooch lika losa moont.

I aska my boss wot's matter I no feela good and he say I jusa losa da pep. I tella heem I never hava dat stuff, but he say I am meestake. "Everybody gotta pep sometime," he say. I aska where can finda eef losa dat stuff and mebbe jusa for joke he aska me go tella da cop.

But dat cop laugha righta my face and aska too moocha informash. He aska me wot my pep looka like lasa time I see. I say I dunno wot ees looka like eef I meeta on da street sometime.

Weeth dat cop and my boss I gotta deesgust, so I aska doctor wot's matter I no feela good. He say, "Oh, you no pay attensh weeth dat, Pietro, you jusa gotta touch weeth spreenga fever." I getta touch one time before and losa my purse and mebbe spreenga fever toucha me for da pep, too, I dunno.

But dat doctor say I gotta wrong idee wot ees da spreenga fever. But I am smarta guy lika heem, too. I say for getta married ees one fee, getta deevorce nother fee, usa da phone ees other fee—een fact everyting gotta fee too mooch.

Betta your life I know plenta good wot ees da fee alla right. But so longa I levee I never feegure out wot's da fee for.

Wot you tink?



IN GOOD SHAPE  
Mrs. Shad: Doctor, will I ever swim again, after this awful fall?

Dr. Cod: Oh! You'll be up and about in a day or two. I only find about nine hundred bones broken. Nothing serious at all—at all!

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A. COOK, Prop. & Mgr.

Doors Open 6:30 Two Shows Show Starts 7:00

Program Subject To Change Without Notice

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HARRY CAREY

In the Big Sensation

## "The Freeze Out"

CENTURY COMEDY SPECIAL

Playmates

"Featuring The Wonder Dig"

## Wednesday

HAROLD GOODWIN

In the Comedy Drama

## "Hearts of Youth"

SUNSHINE ALL STAR

Two Part Comedy

"The Big Secret"

## VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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## SAW FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY

Its Widespread Use for Light and Power Was Confidently Predicted in the Year 1881.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has just been celebrating its fortieth anniversary and its journal has dug from its archives the first presidential address delivered by the late Robert H. Thurston early in 1881. The year before had been signaled by the invention of the Edison carbon filament lamp and Doctor Thurston predicted "that for the occasional mild light of the moon or the yellow sickly flare of the gas flame will soon be substituted the less uncertain and always available, and always beautiful and mellow, radiance of the electric flame."

Within three years there were 40 electric light stations in operation in this country.

Doctor Thurston saw still farther. He knew that the "Wizard of Menlo Park" was working with problems of electric power transmission and he ventured this prophecy:

"The distribution of power by electricity is not unlikely to prove a more important application of this wonderful force than is the electric light."

So new are the things we see as the commonplace of life. Is there anything that is incapable of betterment? Well, a famous maker of musical instruments says that no improvement has been made in the violin in two centuries.—From the Nation's Business.

## WELCOME THE NEW RADIANCE

Eskimos Rejoice Over the Advent of the Electric Light in Land of Midnight Sun.

The midnight sun has outlasted its usefulness. Up in the dark cold regions of the northland, where the natives formerly were content to grope around in the darkness, twenty to twenty-two hours daily during the months of November, December and January, today the aurora borealis is not a whit more wonderful to the Eskimos and their youngsters than the welcome radiance of electric light. It will be many a year before the public utility companies invade the realm of the totem pole, the glacier and the igloo; but in the meantime, the farm plant, that contrivance of storage batteries and the like, which has been supplying the farmers of the rural West and Canada with power and light during recent years, has begun to make its appearance.

One of the pioneer lighting outfits of the arctic area was installed recently at the Kodiak Baptist mission on Kodiak Island, just to the south of Cook Inlet, Alaska. The apparatus is now giving twenty-four hours of real light each day to the hundreds of Aleutian children who are taught and cared for at the home and industrial school of the Women's American Baptist Home Mission society.

## Long-Distance "Consultation."

Recent signaling developments is believed to make it possible for a physician on shore to listen to the heartbeats of his patient in mid-ocean. The special apparatus evolved at the signal corps laboratory in Washington takes up the faint sounds by a "heart transmitter," amplifies them thousands of times, and makes them audible over a long distance. The transmitter, resting over the heart by its own weight, reproduces in an air-chamber the various vibrations set up by the blood as it passes through the different valves of the heart. From this the vibrations are transmitted over the wire to an amplifying apparatus of standard signal corps vacuum tubes such as are used in wireless telephony and telegraphy, and the sounds are projected by a special receiver from a large horn. The difficulty of transmitting sounds so feeble is overcome by using a high-frequency carrier wave or line radio. This carrier wave is an electric current, which is deformed or broken up by the heart sounds, and the changes taken along the telephone wire to the receiver reproduce accurately the original sounds.

## Mustard Gas Quickly Identified.

According to Lord Haldane, mustard gas was not known in Europe before the war, yet 48 hours after it was first used by the Germans, British chemists had run it to earth. It was not discovered by the Germans during the war, as has so often been erroneously stated. When Lord Haldane was a student at Göttingen, he often walked round the walls of the university town and noted the chemical laboratory just outside. Professor Meier was in charge, and came across the gas many years ago. He recorded the discovery officially, and two British men of science remembered the paper he had written and identified the gas, says the English Mechanic.

## Game Preserves in Africa.

The growing scarcity of specimens in every department of zoology has led to the setting apart of large game preserves in the wilds of Africa and putting them in charge of experts. There seems to be no animal that cannot be partly tamed if given a feeding ground and water in plenty. Attendants venture into the inclosures and stroll among the animals to accustom them to the sight of human beings. Gradually the beasts are herded into small paddocks, where any peculiarities they may have are observed. In that way the zoological gardens are assured of healthy specimens.



SIR PERCIVAL PORK.

"Grunt, grunt," said Sir Percival Pork. "I'm a fine pig. But just because my name is Sir Percival Pork I do not put on airs."

"I've no use for creatures who get up in the world and who put on airs. They like to pretend that they're always been up in the world and they look down on their friends they've always had."

"They aren't really up in the world, for people who're really and truly up in the world, or who really and truly amount to something, don't need to put on airs."

"Now I've never done that. I've always been a pig and a pig I'll always be."

"I'm not ashamed to say that I came from a pig pen though my home here is known as the Pig Palace. It is the same as a pen only it is cleaner than most pens are apt to be."

"But do you suppose I pretend that I never saw a pen? Not a bit of it. I'm glad to have been born in a pen. It shows that I'm a regular pig."

"You're a regular pig, all right," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "Yes, you're a regular pig, squeal, squeal."

"And you are too," said Sir Percival Pork. "Grunt, grunt, you are most certainly a regular pig."

"And I'm proud of it," said Sir Benjamin Bacon. "I, too, would never put on airs."

"Though I should become a King Pig I would never give up being a regular pig."

"People and creatures who try to pretend they're so fine and who like to forget their old homes don't have any fun. They're always being so



"A Pig I'll Always Be."

afraid that some one will say, 'Ha, ha, you came from the pen five miles down the road,' or, 'Ha, ha, you used to live in a little hut.'"

"If they were still proud of their old pen home or their old hut home they wouldn't be afraid all the time that some one was going to make them feel ashamed."

"I think a creature should be ashamed of such shame!"

"Do you imagine you will ever be a King Pig?" asked Sir Percival.

"No, I don't imagine I ever will be," said Sir Benjamin. "But even if I were I wouldn't forget that I was a pig. I would be the same good, natural, old pig I had always been."

"I would have Court Scratching Parties."

"Grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal, what would you have?" asked Sir Percival.

"I would have Court Scratching Parties," said Sir Benjamin, "and we'd all have a beautiful time, having our backs scratched and rubbed."

"We love to have our backs scratched or rubbed and I wouldn't put on airs and pretend to be above such things even if I became a King."

"Good for you, Sir Benjamin," said Sir Percival. "You're a pig after my own heart."

"Just because you might have a higher position would be no reason why you should put on airs."

"Now I don't believe Sir David Duck's cousins who live in a marshy swamp in a beautiful and famous river, put on any more airs than Sir David and his family who live near here."

"Sir David has told me that his cousins are good, sensible, quacking ducks. That's the right idea, I think."

"What a time the wind clouds are having today by the way! They look like a windy day, all right, and that is what they mean by looking as they do."

"But oh, I shall not think about clouds, for I am on the ground and it is foolish, they say, to dream one is living in the clouds when one is on the earth. People they say such a thing of are people who aren't paying attention to what is going on about them. That is what I believe it means at any rate."

"Oh well, I will talk no more. For I am a regular pig and I must eat. Yes, Sir Percival Pork must eat. He is famous for eating!"

Where Ignorance Was Bliss.

A farmer saw a boy picking apples from one of his best apple trees. He tried to catch him but the boy was too quick for him, and so the farmer changed his tactics.

"Come here, my little son," he said in a soft voice, with a counterfeited friendliness, "come here to me a minute! I want to tell you something."

"Not likely!" replied the boy. "I'll be ones like me don't need to know anything!"—Railroad Men.

## FOR SUMMER WEAR

Abundance of Sport Silks for Skirts, Blouses, Frocks.

Canton Crepe in Pastel Tints and Elaborate Weaves Among the Attractive Materials.

Lovely as June foliage is the variety of sport silks for skirts, blouses and frocks. Satin, in the most exquisite shades, sport crepe of a heavy quality, blocked for the occasion, canton crepe in pastel tints, and elaborate weaves are among the attractive materials.

The grandies this season are of fine quality and wide variety of shade. Formerly, one was fortunate to get each individual color, but this season there are several shades of each obtainable.

Five tones of pink are shown, ranging from flesh to sea shell, to peach salmon and light rose. The blues and yellows are likewise varied and the tans and browns are popular.

The spotted grandies are exquisitely dainty, especially the white, and vivid red dots. Green and orange on a background of white make a pretty effect, and there are some delightful little patterns with a foundation of tan or cream that are interesting.

Dresses of simple charm are easily created from demure gingham and the domestic patterns are as lovely as the imported designs.

Red and white checks in all sizes are favored and they promise to be very popular during the coming warm months.

Black stripes in plaid gingham make clever designs and are especially attractive when combined with yellow shades.

Vivid green and lavenders with black create delightful effects, and there are many tiny pin checks sponsored by fashionable women.

Dimity, plain and tinted organdie, French voile, flit net, dotted Swiss and linen for sport suits are all represented in the varied display of smart summer materials.

## COOL BLOUSE FOR SUMMER



Cool and charming for summer is this blouse of grass green silk, embroidered with lilies of the valley.

## Striped Sport Skirts Are Smart.

Blazer striped flannels and other fabrics are to be in high favor for sports apparel for the coming warm weather, according to present indications, gingham in these bold wide single stripes in various colors, combined with white, being used for sport skirts. To accompany the blazer striped skirts some designers have brought out little unlined flannel coats or jackets, matching the stripes in color, either trimmed with collar and cuffs of the striped fabric or entirely plain, according to fancy. These jackets take the place of sweaters for those who prefer them for warm weather. They are much more comfortable than the velvet jackets so popular just now.

## Early Summer Blouses.

Over the skirts slip the new summer blouses, many of them forming their own grille. Others extend to the hips in a smock or peplum effect. One pretty model is a combination of plain and printed Japanese crepe, the band around the neck, the kimono sleeves and the sides being of the figured fabric. Another smart blouse was of Assyrian blue and gray canton crepe. The body of the blouse was made with a bib effect front and back meeting on the shoulder and extending to the hips. This was of the blue crepe, while the long kimono sleeves and the sides were of the gray. The edges are piped in gold silk.

## DRIED CORN IS MOST SUPERIOR

Canned Vegetable Can Be Used for Wide Variety of Purposes in Cooking.

## GATHER WHEN IN MILK STAGE

Any of Sweet Varieties Having Qualities Desirable for Table Use Will Make Good Product—Sun is Factor in Drying.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A vegetable which, when dried, is above criticism even by the most critical, is corn. Other kinds of garden products may or may not be liked by many people, but dried corn is the equal if not the superior of canned corn and can be used for practically as wide a variety of purposes. The following directions for drying it are those advised by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Any of the varieties of sweet corn having qualities desirable for table use will make a good dried product. Corn intended for drying should be gathered when in the milk stage, before glazing and hardening have begun and when the corn is in an ideal condition for immediate table use. It should be gathered only as it can be prepared for drying, as corn deteriorates rapidly.

## Careful Preparation Essential.

Husk the ears and trim with a knife to remove any injuries. The silk need not be removed, as it can be readily separated from the corn after drying. Place the ears in wire baskets or wire-bottom boxes and plunge into boiling water for eight to twelve minutes, or until the milk is set. A little salt may be added to the water if desired. Divide the corn into older and younger lots before blanching, as the younger ears require somewhat longer cooking than the older ones.

After cooking, remove corn from the water, allow it to drain and cool sufficiently to be handled and cut from the cobs with a strong, sharp knife, taking care that none of the cob is removed with the kernels. The glumes or the hull attachments at the tip of the grains are easily screened out after the corn becomes dry. Spread the kernels upon trays to a depth of 1 inch if drying is done in a drier, or  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch if the corn is to be dried in the sun. Stir the grains thoroughly several times during the drying to break up any compact masses.

## Sun Factor in Drying Corn.

It is practically impossible to bring corn to a sufficient degree of dryness by the unaided heat of the sun. If corn is dried in the sun it should be finished by pouring into bread pans, placing in the oven of the stove, and warming to 100 to 105 degrees Fahrenheit for two hours. Whether the drying is done in the sun, in a cook-stove drier, or in a commercial drier, it should be continued until the grains are hard, semitransparent, and will break with clean, glass-like fractures if crushed.

Before storing free the corn of silks, glumes, and bits of cob. This may be done by pouring the corn from one vessel to another in a strong draft.



One Very Satisfactory Way of Drying Fruits and Vegetables at Home.

When the corn is dry, store in closely woven muslin bags or heavy paper bags. Tie tightly at the neck and place within a larger bag, which also should be tightly tied.

Do not allow the drying process to stop from the time it is started until the corn is fairly dry. Corn is a product which contains considerable sugar and protein, and if the drying process is allowed to stop bacteria are apt to develop and souring take place. Protect it from insects. If sun drying is interrupted by cloudy weather or showers, remove corn to the stove and continue drying or the product may spoil.

## GOOD CARD-TABLE COVERS

Thin Patent Leather With Smooth Surface is Slippery and Smooth, a Decided Advantage.

There are card-table covers made of thin patent leather, bound with heavy corded silk at the edges, with ribbons to tie them securely in place. These are admirable, for their highly varnished surface makes them slippery and smooth, an advantage always in a card-table cover.

## QUICK CHANGES IN PARIS MODES

Extreme Novelties Are Suddenly Produced for Purpose of Making Sensation.

## CHIEF AIM IS BECOMINGNESS

Women of Refined Taste and Social Position Demand Dresses That Are Free From Undue Eccentricity.

At recent race meetings in the Bois de Boulogne, writes a Paris fashion correspondent, we have had an excellent opportunity of reviewing present-day fashions; indeed it would be more correct to say "present-hour," because at this season of the year fashions change very frequently. Extreme novelties are suddenly produced for the purpose of making a sensation—and a good advertisement for some particular dressmaker.

As frequently pointed out, the general outline remains graceful and simple; that is to say, the dresses worn by our more exclusive Parisiennes, also by American women of refined taste and assured social position, are perfection itself, free from undue eccentricity and essentially becoming.

But then we have other and widely different fashions which are freely exploited by daring young actresses and by women who like to find themselves the center of a wondering crowd. These remarkable costumes are also created to please a certain type of American buyer who insistently demands "something quite new and sensational."

At the races one realizes that longer skirts have really become popular. The Parisiennes have been slow to consent to the added inches; in New York the dresses were ankle length, when over here, in France, the majority of women wore dresses that cut the lower limbs half way between knee and ankle. Even now there are many very smart Parisiennes who actively object to long walking dresses. My personal opinion is that the latest models by Paul Poiret have had much to do with this fight against the added inches.

## Models Long and Full.

At the beginning of the season Poiret launched models which were at one and the same time long and full. Women quickly realized that this outline, though quaint and picturesque, was not generally becoming; it called for a special type of woman and it rarely suited young girls.

Perhaps this was why so many of our best dressmakers—the real auto-crats of the rue de la Paix—have decided to retain the beautiful straight outlines of last year while adding width, actually, to the hem of the skirt. The reason is not easy to discover, but the fact remains.

Paquin, Worth, Doucet, Doenillet and others are showing lovely models which resemble those of yesterday, but which have much more material pressed into their composition.

At the fashionable race meetings one sees the most wonderful hats and toques. Quite amazing arrangements of paradise plumes, uncurled ostrich



One of the New Models in Navy Blue Taffeta, Black Satin Waistcoat Worked With Red, Green and Yellow Wool.

feathers and aigrettes—the latter as a rule artificial and cleverly made of grey horse hair.

There is just now a craze for bushy feathers, which make their wearer look like a savage chief in full war costume. These feathers—always uncurled and straggling—are placed in two or three rows round the brim of the hat or toque and allowed to fall over the eyes.

A curious fashion, but one which has caught on to an alarming extent. Lewis is trying to make us accept very wide-brimmed hats and straw hats, which have low crowns and scanty trimming; the genuine "picture hat" which used to be so dear to the heart of the artist "Drian." These hats will be immensely popular when the seaside season is in full swing, but for Paris they seem a trifle too remarkable.

As a matter of fact they are not

## BREAK OF SPRING IS RESULT OF NEGLECT

Clips Work Loose in Spite of All Precautions.

Inspection Should Be Made at Least Once a Month and the Slightest Play Taken Up by Tightening Nuts and Bolts.

Few parts of the car are more important and few more neglected than the springs. It is mighty unpleasant to have a spring break when on tour, but it is frequent when one gets off the good highways on to the more or less bumpy country roads, according to H. Clifford Brokaw of West Side Y. M. C. A. Auto school, New York city.

Nearly always the breakages are the result of neglect. In spite of every precaution the spring clips will work loose on the majority of cars. This weakens the spring and it is likely to break one or more of the spring leaves or snap off the bolts holding the clip in place. The spring clips should be inspected at least once a month and the slightest play should be taken up by tightening the nuts. The thread of the bolt should be examined for signs of stripping and where it has begun it is wise to replace the part.

Lock washers will help to keep the clips tight but their use should not be regarded as a reason for neglecting frequent inspection. It may be necessary to put a small strip of leather under the clips at the small end of the spring to take up play. Almost invariably these work loose in time and need a strip of leather or some other soft material to keep them from rattling.

The rebound clips also most invariably work loose and rattle. They need to be tightened and, if necessary, tire tape may be wound around the lower part of the clip to prevent noise when it strikes the spring. The spring shackles should also be kept well lubricated and the bolts should be renewed when worn.

## AUTOMOBILE NEWS

The barn is a bad place for the automobile. Build a garage.

Brass castings may be cleaned of greasy deposits by boiling them in potash or lye.

The annual license fees for privately owned passenger automobiles in Havana is \$67 and for truck \$15 a year.

Based on recent census figures, there are 110,500 automobiles owned on the farms in Pennsylvania.

Beginners should go into the country and practice shifting the gears until they are thoroughly familiar with them.

If there is a constant dripping of gasoline from the carburetor, the float-valve mechanism is not operating as it should.

Silent chains that are now so much used for camshaft and electrical unit drive should be treated exactly as if they were sets of bearings.

Because of the advent of the automobiles, light motor trucks and tractors, there were 77,335 fewer horses on farms in Ohio last year than in 1919.

When the car owner is confronted with the condition of excessive oil consumption and no reasonable explanation is forthcoming, it is well to suspect the rear crankshaft bearing.

When the car owner is confronted

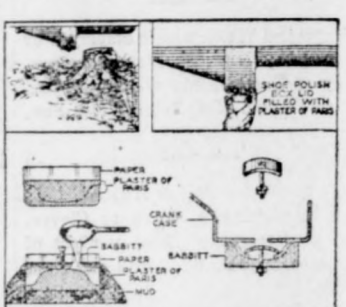
## EASY MATTER TO FIX BROKEN CAR

Missouri Driver Strikes Stump and Tears Off Drain Plug From Crank Case.

## SUCCESSFUL REPAIR IS MADE

Plaster of Paris Mold Used to Cast Babbitt Cover Which Was Bolted in Place and Oil Is Prevented From Leaking.

While touring over some rough country I struck a stump, as illustrated in the upper left-hand sketch, which tore the drain plug and its seat from the base of the crank case. A jagged and apparently irreparable hole was left. After being towed home, I succeeded in making the repair indicated in the sketches. A shoe-polish box was filled with plaster of Paris and pushed up against the case, as shown. When the plaster of Paris had set it was removed. This gave me a perfect form of the hole. The surface of the plaster form was then oiled, a paper mold made around it, and filled with soft plaster. When this plaster had set, the two forms



Molds of Plaster of Paris and Paper Were Used to Cast a Babbitt Cover Which Was Bolted in Place Where the Crank-Case Plug Had Been Torn Out.

were separated and the last-made one was used as bottom for a mold to pour molten babbitt into as illustrated. A suitable bolt and crossbar, as shown, were first placed in the mold. The finished product was a perfectly shaped cover, which, by means of the bolt and crossbar, was fastened securely over the hole. Shellac was applied to the surfaces to form a packing. The repair was thoroughly successful and in the several months that it has been in use it has not let a drop of oil escape. The plug is readily removable for draining the motor.

—D. W. S. Hutton, Fornefelt, Missouri, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## The Best Water.

Do not forget that the very best water with which to fill up the cooling system is rain water or water made by melting snow. This is what is known as "soft water," which means that it is free from mineral constituents, which are deposited on the pipes and jackets from ordinary water.

## Worn Wheel Drivers.

In the case of wire wheels it often happens that the wheel driving members become worn, giving the same effect as though there were play in the differential. If a wire wheel is not tight in place it will slip sideways, and this knocking often is mistaken for a bucking rear end.

## Breakage of Spring Leaves.

The commonest cause of breakage of the master leaves of truck springs is lists in the roads. In this way the whole sprung load is thrown on the springs sideways and most of the weight falls on the two down springs.

## STEER CLEAR OF MUTTS

There are Mutt ideas in health as in every other line of knowledge and the principle of the thing is steering clear is to understand that health methods divide into three classifications, the chemical the mental and the mechanical.

Doctors of the chemical classification use drugs and serums; those of the mental school use mental suggestions; and those of the mechanical school (chiropractors) correct diseased conditions by restoring mechanical alignment of the spine. The "mutter" idea to avoid is that any one of these methods can consistently be used to correct all diseases inside or outside of its classification.

Chiropractic spinal adjustments are removing the cause of disease in the head, throat, lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, intestines and lower organs of the body.

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